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THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 22

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NUMBER 250

THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE
Published every Tuesday and Friday, at \$3.00 per
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The Weekly Gazette
Published every Thursday.
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THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

The Senatorial war is waxing warm, and all signs do not fall, there will be the severest contest over that office ever witnessed in Wisconsin. There are three prominent candidates now on the course, and they are aggressive candidates. The friends of each are in dead earnest and will stand by their respective candidates as long as there is a glimmer of hope. It can be said that the friends of Mr. Keyes have made the most vigorous fight thus far. They rise early and work late. They have nearly forty country papers on their side, and several of these are Democratic. Senator Howe is taking things quietly, and though home for the holidays, is making no personal effort for a re-election. His friends are doing something for him in a modest way, there being no bold dashes and exhibitions of fight, as in the case of the friends of Mr. Keyes. The Senator has not an inconsiderable support in the Northern part of the State, and even in Southern Wisconsin, as at Beloit, he has a number of warm friends who propose to stand by him through the Senatorial struggle. Ex-Senator Carpenter is also a candidate, and while he is doing but little himself, his friends are putting in some pretty vigorous and earnest work for him. He has still a strong influence over a very large class of persons in this State. His powerful brain, his dashing eloquence, his brilliant wit, his genial mind, have warmly attached him to thousands, not in this State alone, but in other States stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His power and ability are admired by men both in and out of his own party. In Rock county he has a large number of warm supporters, who desire to see him returned to the Senate. It was here he devoted some of his younger days to the practice of the law. He made his start in life from Rock county, and now that he has a reputation that covers the nation, it is no wonder that the sentiment in the county is decidedly in his favor. The young blood in the county stands by him, and those who have labored many years in the political field and have borne the brunt of many a battle, like our old friends, Colonel Burdick, A. M. Carter, and Hon. Andrew Barless, have a lasting admiration for Matt. Carpenter. The memories of four years ago, when he was defeated by his own political friends, are still fresh, and the incidents of that memorable fight do not lessen his strength among his friends in this county.

But in the selection of a candidate much advice has already been tendered to the members of the Legislature. Much more will be proffered before the decisive moment arrives. Motives, good, bad and mixed, have been, and will continue to be, manifest. It should be remembered that the worst men are sometimes the most persistent, and always the most wily and deceptive. Some seem to think that if they have a preference for one, they must necessarily condemn all others without regard to facts, reason, arguments, or individual merit. Some, with more zeal than discretion, insist that the man of their choice possesses in an eminent degree all the qualities of the most approved statesman known to history. Some hold up to ridicule and abuse those whom they claim to regard as unfit for the position, and leave the people to infer the man of their choice. Some, like the Evening Wisconsin, for instance, have wisely sought to point out the characteristics of the man who shall receive the highest and most honorable office in the gift of the people of the State, and have exhibited but little concern about the particular individual to be chosen. The responsibility of making a wise selection of a United States Senator, rests upon the ninety gentlemen who constitute the Republican branch of the coming Legislature. In this country, our representatives are all high-minded, honorable men, who will carefully consider and judiciously represent what they deem to be the best interests of their constituents and of the State, without expectation of reward or fear of punishment. Should the time come when the Republican members of the Legislature need more specific advice from newspapers, and should they reject the suggestions of the Milwaukee Sentinel to leave the question altogether to that paper, and accept a more wise suggestion and leave it to the Jamesville Gazette, then we shall cheerfully disregard all pretensions to personal claims of candidates to superiority, and all clamor prompted by expected patronage, and favor a selection from among those who have the capacity for coming the nearest to our ideal Senator.

Thomas Benton claimed to have seen many politicians, and but few statesmen; that Jefferson was "the prominent head" of the few; that he was "a man capable of conceiving measures useful to the country and to mankind—able to recommend them to adoption, and to administer them when adopted." People should not expect too much. Wisconsin has many learned and able men, but we are not weak enough to hope to find among the tried or untried, the highest type of perfect statesmanship. The trust is a most important one, and the man who receives it will necessarily be in a position to do great good or great injury to the party and the country. It is to be hoped that there will be no mistakes at Madison this winter.

It is pretty well settled that Wisconsin will furnish a soprano prima donna equal to the best in America. Mrs. Abbie Benson Carrington, of Fond du Lac, whose father was for a long time editor and publisher of the Journal of that city, has already made a mark in the musical world. When quite young she took great interest in music, though when she went to Boston to study vocal music, her voice did not promise anything extraordinary; but she had ambition, industry, aptitude, and a

good quality of voice, and she made rapid progress. She soon entered into a contract with the Boston Bureau to sing forty-one weeks for \$3,000 and her expenses. After that she went to Italy, and there laid the foundation for a wide reputation. She made her debut at Milan, and at once achieved remarkable success, and was instantly offered lucrative engagements. She has already taken the prominent parts in the leading operas, and now ranks with Albani, Kellogg, and Cary. She is only twenty-three years old. The Folio, the leading musical journal of the country, publishes a fine portrait of Mrs. Carrington, in the January number.

ABOUT SECTIONAL STRIFE.

We print in the Gazette to-day an article from the Washington Capital, entitled "Sectional Strife." It was written by Don Pratt, a Democrat of the Bourbon school, whose sympathies are with the South at all times and under all circumstances. The tone of the article is the tone of the Democratic press of this country on the Southern question; and when the Democratic representatives at Washington speak of sectional strife, they charge the Republican party with stirring it up. Blaine's recent speech, which was one of the most earnest and impressive delivered in the Senate for many a day, is called an utterance for a sectional demand which causes an unseen skeleton to gesticulate before him. He is charged with creating a bitter feeling between the North and the South, and in making each side for itself. All that Blaine demanded in his speech—all that the Republican party demands—is that there shall be perfect liberty in the South, that men who are legally entitled to vote shall vote without having their lives and property threatened, that they shall enjoy the same freedom, political and social, in every Southern State as is enjoyed by the people in the North. Because Mr. Blaine and the entire Republican party plead against political crimes being committed in the South, because he warned the Southerners of the danger of their policy, and reminded them that "the Government under whose protection flag we sit to-day sacrificed myriads of lives and expended thousands of millions of treasure that our countrymen of the South should remain citizens of the United States, having equal personal rights and equal personal privileges with all other citizens," the Democrats call that harrowing up sectional strife. If there is now "an antagonism more threatening than that which gave birth to the late civil war," the South is the field in which it is being cultivated and the Ben Hills, the Taumans, the Hamptons, the Lamars, and the rank and file, in fact, of the Democratic party are tillers of the soil of sectionalism. The South struck the first blow, and whatever of suffering it has endured, and however bitter has been its cup of experience, it is alone responsible for the result. One would suppose that the lessons of the war would put the South upon its guard, but it is as defiant now as when it fired on the flag at Sumpter in 1861. But it don't seem to profit by the dreadful calamity which it then brought upon itself. Before then it not only believed in oppressing a down-trodden race, but it demanded the control of the Government, and for more than seventy years, nearly the entire life of our Constitution, it did dictate to the Administrations, and as humiliating as it may seem, the South demanded and obtained, by far the largest part of the patronage of the Government for seventy years. It wants to dictate now as it did in days of slavery; and the violence and the frauds now being committed in nearly every Southern State, shows that the people there, as under nullification, bid defiance to law and government.

The Greenbackers are in a desperate way because gold is on a par with greenbacks. This rouses their ire, and a movement is on foot to hold a secret meeting at St. Louis immediately, to take some steps to defeat resumption. The Greenbackers who don't want gold, silver, and greenbacks to march hand in hand as circulating mediums can't stop resumption now. The decree has gone forth that there shall be no more premium on gold, and the fiatists may howl, but they can't change it.

A large number of the National banks throughout the country have made application to be designated as public depositories. There is an advantage in being so designated and hence the numerous applications. Secretary Sherman will grant the applications without delay, so as to increase the number of its responsible agents for the sale of the refunding bonds.

Perry H. Smith, who is made to figure in the cipher dispatch business, says he don't believe Tilden had any connection with the dispatches, though he admits Pelton, Tilden's nephew and secretary, may have had. That is too near home to be true, so far as Tilden is concerned.

Colonel Fred Grant has obtained leave to join his father in Europe. Fred sometimes means well, but he is so constitutionally constructed, that he can not add much dignity or pleasure to the company.

A Chicago jury acquitted St. Peters and Mrs. Clark who were tried for the murder of the husband of the latter. That was not a strange thing for a jury in that city to do.

A joint convention of agriculturists and horticulturists will be held at Madison on the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of February.

THE NEWS.

End of the St. Peters-Clark Murder Case at Chicago.

The Jury, after Five Hours Deliberation, Return a Verdict of Not Guilty.

A Host of Candidates for the Berlin Mission.

The Wall Street Banks Paying Out Gold at Par.

Proceedings of the State Teachers' Association at Madison.

A Lost Pocket Book Returned Through the New York Post-office.

Eastern Epcurionists En Route to the City of Mexico.

Interesting Items in Our Special Dispatches.

MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—No 2 spring wheat; cash 82½ cents; December 82½ cents; January, 83½ cents; No 3 spring wheat, cash, at 60½ cents.
CORN—No 2 cash, 30½ cents; December 30½ cents; January 30½ cents.
BARKLEY—Extra No 3 cash, 42½ cents.

EADS.

Special to the Gazette.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Captain Eads publishes a letter denying the charges against him in relation to the Missouri bank.

\$7,222.38.

Special to the Gazette.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A pocket book containing \$209.00 was lost by a messenger of the Importers and Traders bank, and to-day it was returned to the postoffice less \$7,222.38 in gold and currency.

Great anxiety is expressed concerning the steamer Sander. No further tidings from her.

O'Leary has walked 369 miles and Campans 330. Both are resting.

GOLD AT PAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Wall street banks are already paying out to their depositors whatever gold coin is wanted by them at par.

WISCONSIN.

Died from Wounds upon the Head—Attempt at Suicide.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—The inquest on the body of Mrs. Coal, found dead on the floor of her house, near the National Military Asylum, yesterday, resulted in a verdict of death from exposure and wounds upon the head received in a manner unknown to the jurors.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Maler, a resident at the corner of Ninth and Beaubien streets, attempted to poison herself to-night on account of family troubles. Though prompt medical attendance was secured, her life is despaired of.

CAPITAL NOTES.

General Garfield—The Berlin Mission—The Candidates for the Position.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—General Garfield left to-day for Cleveland. By invitation he will address the Hard-money League at Chicago before returning.

The cabinet meeting to-day was brief, and without importance. The Berlin mission was not mentioned. One of the Cabinet officers remarked to-night that they were taking a holiday rest, and did not propose to worry themselves about the Berlin mission until the reassembling of Congress. The President stated this morning, in a private conversation, that there seemed to be no special urgency in filling the mission, and he mentioned that there are three candidates in Pennsylvania (Hartman, Grow, and Booker), and three in New York (without naming them), together with as many more scattered in other States. Further than this he was silent.

THE TEACHERS.

Proceedings of the State Association at Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—A large attendance was had at the session to-day of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Superintendent Whitford read a paper on "School Work in Wisconsin Affected by Recent Legislation." Prof. Shaw presented a resolution, which was adopted, that the changes made by the revisers in the High School law were injurious to the educational interests of the State, and destructive of the ends for which the law was intended; that a committee be appointed to bring the matter before the next Legislature. Discussion was had on the question of the elimination of the study of the Constitution from common schools. A resolution was adopted declaring it the sense of the Association that the study of National and State Constitutions should be placed on the same basis in common schools as that of history, and that teachers should be examined as carefully in this branch, as in others. Prof. George Beck read a practical and instructive paper on "The Relations of Schools to Public Health," giving many valuable hints for the proper ventilation of school rooms, and the physical and moral training of pupils. Prof. Sprague followed his paper with a vigorous protest against the study of physiology in the public schools as demoralizing. President Bas-

com favored the study of physiology. Joseph Hobbs also favored the study of physiology in schools. This evening Prof. McAllister delivered a paper on "Some Practicable Forms in Common School Education." The Association adjourned since die. The members of the Association were treated to a complimentary dinner by Commodore West, of the Park Hotel.

NOT GUILTY.

That is the End of the Trial of Joe St. Peters and Mrs. Clark—After Five Hours of Deliberation the Jury Return a Verdict of Acquittal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Public interest in the Clark murder trial which has never for a moment flagged, reached its highest point yesterday. It was generally understood that the case would go to the jury during the day, and generally believed that that body would agree upon a verdict before evening. As a result, the attendance was larger than upon any previous day, and included a greater proportion of ladies. The principal actors in the life drama were in their accustomed places. The jury appeared to be nearly exhausted—fagged out. St. Peters was there, quiet and pale, but with his nerves under most wonderful control.

From 2:30 until 7:45 not a word came from the room to which the jury had retired. The court room and the crowd that had watched the case, but, as the hours slipped by, many left. The most interested persons seemed to be the ladies. Several, in anticipation of long waiting for the jury, had brought their luncheon with them and for an hour on either side of six o'clock, the court room had something of the appearance of a hall of festivity rather than a place where life and death hovered. Others, as the twilight grew to settled darkness, went out to come back with toothpicks and fruits, and the men—who had them—puffed cigars and made the air heavy with smoke clouds. Among the spectators there were lively discussions during this interval as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants. Joe St. Peters' name was mentioned only as an incident in the trial. Mrs. Clark absorbed the attention of all, especially of the ladies.

At 7:45 o'clock there was a noise from the room in which the jury had been confined. In a moment the court room was in confusion. The crowd in the rear rushed forward to the seats and for a moment tramping of feet and stage whistles prevailed. The Judge rapped order. Sheriff Hoffman with a number of bailiffs, set things to rights. When silence was restored Bailiff Santa came briskly into court, closely followed by Joe St. Peters. The defendant was flushed, and had the semblance of a smile on his face, but that disappeared as he looked around the dimly lighted judgment hall, and when the peril of his position dawned upon him. His brother took a seat beside him, and both gazed anxiously toward the door from which the jury were to come. St. Peters' father was also present, as was Miss Benoit. Another pause ensued. The court and jury were waiting for Mrs. Clark, who presently came in, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Freeman, and Colonel Munn, her attorney. Mrs. Clark wore a light veil, which scarce half concealed her face. She was quite prepossessed, and took a seat beside St. Peters with an air of confidence. Joe's face grew more solid as the time passed, and when the jury came in, there was a certain despair about it which was painful to observe. He paid but little notice to the attention of his brother, and seemed to be prepared for the worst.

The jury came in. An oppressive stillness prevailed. Mr. Doyle was handed the verdict by Foreman Booth. He called the roll, and then read the verdict, which was that "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty."

When this announcement was made, the crowd rose to their feet, and a murmur of applause, mingled with a few hisses, was heard. Colonel Munn jumped up from his chair, and Mrs. Clark rose only to sink down again in her seat. Joe St. Peters was as cool as an iceberg. Nothing appeared to astonish him.

The court ordered the audience to remain quiet.

Mr. Weber asked that the jury be polled, which was done, and each juror, when his name was called, responded and reaffirmed his verdict of "not guilty."

CHAMBERS' CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Brief biographies of all noted British or American authors, from the earliest times to the present, with specimens from their writings, making a work not only thoroughly entertaining and useful to all intelligent readers, but nearly indispensable to people of culture. The newly revised and beautiful edition contains over 3,000 pages, and the entire work in eighty volumes, is furnished, free of express or mail charges, for \$2.00 in paper, \$3.00 in cloth, and \$4.50 in morocco. The publishers sell only to subscriber direct, instead of giving dealers and agents the usual 50 or 60 per cent discount to sell for them, which accounts for the remarkably low prices. Special inducements are offered to those sending early orders. Specimen pages with full particulars, sent on request by postal card by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York.

SECTIONAL STRIFE.

The Voice of a Democratic Confederate Paper.

From the Washington Capital.

Senator Blaine and his stalwart followers are treading upon very delicate, not to say dangerous, ground.

In the territory over which our Government has control, the people of establishing it are so numerous, and scattered with such diversity of interests, habits, feelings and associations, that our holding together as one nation is as yet an unsolved problem. This troubled the fathers when they organized for only thirteen States. It is a grave danger that threatens, now that we stretch from sea to sea, across the continent and are sorely troubled with the deadly antagonisms of sectional interests.

In view of this our fathers appealed to the deepest and broadest patriotism. Previous to the late war if a man uttered a word in behalf of a dissolved Union he was regarded with horror and abhorrence.

RYING OUT FOR THE UNION A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE MIGHT BE HEARD.

It was during the late civil war; and when Senator Blaine utters his sectional demand there is a skeleton he does not see gesticulating for him. It points to a line that does not run east and west, cutting our country into hostile camps, but it stretches from north to south, and makes for itself a wider and deeper chasm than the one we filled up and bridged over by the bodies of slaughtered brothers.

Senator McDonald uttered a significant remark when he called Senator Blaine's attention to the fact that in stirring up sectional strife he lost sight of the truth that there were other sections than those lying north and south which are cultivating a deadly antagonism far more threatening than that which gave birth to the late war.

Such is the fact. We all know there was not a moment during the war in which a wish to liberate the slaves moved the masses to fight. They were irritated at the masters, for they fired on our flag floating above Sumpter. And to-day, in New England even, there is no love of the negro. He is further removed from a social recognition or political privilege than he is at the South. But there is a deeper and deadlier feeling moving the masses at the South and West, that originates in a financial distress that may at any moment break out in violence against the creditor States. It appeared a cheap sort of philanthropy to free another man's slave, and war is ever popular with a people that has not been afflicted by war. But the evils that have followed, of which the eastern capitalists have taken advantage to fill their pockets while the debtors starve, make up ground for a violence which Senator Blaine is rendering dangerously familiar.

He and his associates purpose indicting an entire people, a community, a nation, and making of another section the prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner. Where the right to do this is to be found he does not tell us. It is well not only sometimes to put yourself in another's place, but to put your opponent at the same time in your place. Now, suppose a Southern member were to claim that all New England was subject to intimidation from the moneyed power, so that Democratic voters were deprived of the franchise, and move an investigation, Senator Blaine would be extremely amazed, and would oppose the measure by saying that if it were true there was no remedy.

And yet this is as conclusive as to the South as it would be to New England. Our theory of government is that of entire equality in all States and sections, one with the other. There is no sovereign power to which we can appeal when neutral confidence and love fail us. If one State ever can be held in subjection by the others, the Union is as much dissolved and our Government as much at an end as if we all were clucking at each other's throats.

The South is solid in its defense because the North has been solid in its oppression. It was but yesterday that the negro was enabled to vote, being guided by a carpet-bagger and guarded by a bayonet. Senator Blaine threatens them with a return of the same. And we can say to him that he is indulging in that bloody instruction spoken of by Shakespeare, that returns to plague the inventor. The West care nothing for the negro. It never did, and just now even the thought of him is driven out by woes of its citizens of so grievous a nature that they are fairly maddened by them. One of these days, and probably before long, it will be found that it is not the South at all, but all the land except the Eastern and Middle States. And when that time comes the eloquent senator and his friends will regret that they ever suggested a short cut through the violated Constitution to a remedy in violence.

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 30 hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 5 folding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1879 will not be less than ten millions printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusements, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological tables, &c., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1879 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

Coming for the Holidays, Poems of the Western Land.

Vilas House.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that in view of the condition of public affairs, the price of the rooms to the guests in the VILAS HOUSE will be as follows:

On the first floor per day.....\$3.00
On the second floor..... 2.50
On the third floor..... 2.00
On the fourth floor..... 1.50
All rooms above the fourth floor..... Free

Mrs. A. W. Waterman is continued as matron and housekeeper of the establishment, and cannot be exceeded in her department by any lady in America.

The location of the House and its recent improvements excels any other in the beautiful city of Madison. The table will continue as it has been in the past, the best in the northwest. For further particulars, ladies and gentlemen, call and see for yourselves.

J. VAN ETTA, Proprietor.
Madison, Nov. 1st, 1878.

Itching Piles.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum, the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. Dr. Swayne's All Healing Ointment is a pleasant sure cure.

HOME CURES.—We were great sufferers from Itching Piles, the symptoms were as above described; the use of Swayne's Ointment as a short time made a perfect cure.

J. W. CHRIST, Boot and Shoe House, 331 N Second Street.

T. G. WEYMAN, Hatter, 8 South Eighth Street Philadelphia.

Reader, if you are suffering from this distressing complaint, or Tetter, Itch, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Barber's Itch, any Crusty Scaly Skin Eruption, use Swayne's Ointment and be cured. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, (in currency or postage stamps) 50 cents a box three boxes \$1.25. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. No charge for advice. Sold by leading druggists.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

1879.
New Years Calls
1879.

From now till ten o'clock New Year's morning, will receive calls for Malaga Grapes, Oranges, California Pears, Nuts, Confections, Dupes Hams, Fresh Cider, Java and Mocha, freshly roasted Coffee, Fine Teas, Cut Loaf Sugar, and hundreds of other good things.
Respectfully Yours,
J. A. DENNISTON.

MY HORSE,
BUGGY, CUTTER, ETC.
For Sale,
Separately or together.
The Horse is One of the Best in the City.
For Family or Saddle Horse.
dec28d3d W. B. NOYES.

GROCERIES, & C.

GOOD NEWS
For Those Who Pay
For What They Eat.

\$10,000 Worth
Staple and Fancy Groceries
At Cost and less than cost at

VANKER'S
CASH GROCERY AND TEA STORE.

OYSTERS
Flour, and everything else needed to live on at

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!
Before offered in this city. Owing to a proposed change in my business at the close of the year I propose to give my customers the benefit of low prices until the stock is reduced. Call and see me and I will do you good.

Yours, &c.,
W. T. VANKER,
23 Main St., Janesville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW GOODS
FOR

Fall Trade!

The Fall style of
Foreign and Domestic Cloths
Casimeres, Overcoatings, Suitings, Pantings

GENT'S
Furnishing Goods
HATS and CAPS,
BAGS, TRUNKS &c., &c.

Just placed upon my counters
WERE NEVER MORE COMPLETE

Style, Quality and Price!

My success lies in being a practical Tailor, and superintending the manufacturing myself, and allow no garment to go out unless it gives perfect satisfaction.

J. L. FORD.

SHIRT PATTERNS
CUT TO ORDER. PRICE 50 CENTS.

THE NEW
ONE PRICE
DRY GOODS STORE

NOW OPEN.
JACKMAN & SMITH'S BLOCK.

John H. Wingate

Has just returned from New York with a fine fresh stock of

DRY GOODS!

And notions, bought at the present extremely low prices, many of the goods being cheaper than ever before, and will be sold at a trifle above cost for cash.

DRESS GOODS!
Cloaks, Shawls, Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Cloths, Flannels, Zephyr Worsted, Yarns, Staple Cottons, and all other goods kept in first class Dry Goods Houses. My policy will be

One Price to All.

And that the LOWEST: Close personal attention to customers and business, and a complete assortment of goods at all times. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.
CALL AT THE
ONE PRICED DRY GOODS STORE
And you shall be well treated.
JOHN H. WINGATE,
No. 8, East Milwaukee St., Jackman & Smith's Block, Janesville, Wis.
dec17d4wly

100

FIERY, UNTAMED,
BUFFALOES,

Killed on the Plains, and their
Hides sent to

SMITH & SON.

JANESVILLE,

Who have divided them into three
lots.

One at \$3.00,
One at \$4.00,
One at \$5.00

Just Think of it!

Large, Whole Skins at These
Low Prices.

M. C. Smith & Son.

I have just received a Large Lot
of

500

Overcoats ranging
in Price from \$3 to

\$13, for MEN,
YOUTHS and BOYS.

Also a Large Lot
of

200

Dozen of Under-
wear. Price from

25 TO 65

cents. I am closing
out a Large Lot

of Suits at a Great
Reduction. This is

a rare chance to
clothe yourself and
family, at prices

Cheaper than were
ever before known
in this City.

E. T. FOOTE.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

OLD BOWER CITY MILL.
C. MAYMOND, Proprietor.
MILL ON THE RACE, - - - JANESVILLE.
Does General Custom Grinding of all
Kinds on Short Notice
And in the Best of Shape.

FURNITURE.
M. HANSON & CO.
ON THE RACE, - - - JANESVILLE.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Fine Furniture, and Bedroom Sets.

Down to hard-pan prices. Upholstering done at
lowest living rates. For genuine bargains, good
goods, and fair dealing, call at their warehouse.
W. H. ASHCRAFT.
NO. 22, W. MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE
MANUFACTURER AND
Dealer in all kinds of Furniture,
At Lowest Cash Prices. Special attention paid
to Undertaking.

L. B. CUTTING, Proprietor,
61 W. MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.
New Furniture Rooms.
Keeps a Full Line of all kinds of Furniture at
Lowest Living Prices. Undertaking
a Specialty.

BRITTON & KIMBALL.
W. MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.
DEALERS IN
Fine Furniture, and Practical Under-
takings.
12 Years' Experience. Prices of all Goods Very
Reasonable.

ART GALLERIES.
W. A. HAND & CO.
[Successors to B. F. Green.]
V. MILWAUKEE ST. - JANESVILLE.
Photograph Gallery.
or many years past a permanent institution.
Work Warranted Superior to any in the Coun-
try.

BARBER SHOP & BATH ROOMS.
HARRY ANDERSON.
N. MAIN ST. - JANESVILLE.
Tonsorial Parlor and Bathing
Rooms.
Warm and cold baths at all hours. Anderson's
Barbering, the Finest Hair Dressing in use, only
cents per bottle.

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From Old and New Minnesota Wheat. Delivery
to all parts of the City.

THE GAZETTE.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1879.

Mice and Bees.
During the winter mice are sometimes
troublesome guests in the apiary, especially
if the hives are surrounded by straw in
which they can harbor. The best prevention
is to have the hives so tight that they
cannot get in. For the sake of ventilation
it is not well, however, to have the en-
trance closed tight. Therefore, fasten a
piece of wire gauze over the entrance of
the hives that may be in the cellar, or
that may be buried in the ground; this will
exclude mice and admit air; and over the
entrance of the hives that are covered with
boxes, as mentioned above, fasten a piece of
wire gauze over the entrance of the hives, so
that the bees can just pass under the edge of
it, while the mice are excluded.—Rural New
Yorker.

How to Choose a Horse.
An English paper tells us that the pur-
chasers of horses for the French army
always endeavor to obtain a first look at
the animal when he is in the stable, noting
if the animal supports himself equally well
on all his legs, and if one seems to yield,
especially examining it. Attention is then
directed to the largeness of the eye, which
ought to be dilated most in the stable than
when exposed to light. After the animal has
been led out of the stable, the eye ought to be
again examined to see if the pupil has contracted; if not,
the sight is feeble. Others, to test the power
of vision, feign to strike the forehead with
the hand. If the hollow over the eyes be
deep and the temples gray, old age is to be
feared. Wounds about the temple
suggests attacks of staggers; and, when the
end of the nose presents circular scars, it
may be concluded the horse has been
twisted with a cord to insure his quiet-
ness while being shod or having had to
submit to some painful operation.

Farm Life.
It is a common complaint that the farm
and farm life are not appreciated by our
people. We long for the more elegant
pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the
town. But the farmer has the most care
and natural occupation, and ought to find
life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than
any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has
a home. How can a man take root
and thrive without land? He writes his
history upon his field. How many ties,
how many resources he has; his friendships
with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees,
the satisfaction in his growing crops, in
his improved fields; his intimacy with na-
ture, with bird and beast, and with the
quickening element forces; his co-operations
with the clouds, the sun, the seasons,
the wind, rain, frost. Nothing will take
the various social distempers which the
city and artificial life breed out of a man
like farming, like direct and loving con-
tact with the soil. It draws out the poison.
It humbles him, teaches him patience and
reverence, and restores the proper tone to
his system.
Cling to the farm, make much of it, put
yourself into it, bestow your heart and
your brain upon it, so that it shall savor of
you and radiate your virtue after your days
work is done.—John Burroughs, in No
vember Scribner.

About Butter.
Fresh butter consists of about 83 per-
cent of pure butter and 16 of milk of but-
ter. The former can be separated by melt-
ing the whole in a long boiler after a while
the butter proper rises to the top. Some
of our best butter makers claim that from
the time the milk leaves the cow till the
butter is made, the milk, cream and
butter could be near the temperature of
60 degrees. F. Boussingault prescribes
the proper temperature for churning to be
50 degrees for sweet cream, 62 degrees for
sour, and 64 for milk. About one-fourth
of the total amount of butter globules
which exist in the cream escape collection
which accounts for the rich taste of butter-
milk.
Winter is the time when it is most diffi-
cult to produce good colored butter and
free from streaks, and the harder to come;
judicious feeding will help this very much.
It will pay well with some simple appar-
atus, to steam or cook the food, with a lit-
tle salt through it; they will eat up every-
thing greedily. A lump of rock salt should
always be where the cows can have access to
it.
An old butter-maker claims that where
turnips have been fed to milk cows, and the
strong taste incorporated in the milk, then
when the milk is put into the pans, it
will pay eight quarts of milk mix one of
boiling water. This will annihilate the
taste of the turnips, and facilitate the rising
and the churning of the cream. But do
not attempt to put such butter up for keep-
ing; use it or sell it for immediate con-
sumption.

Feeding Bran With Meal.
For winter feeding, where cattle are kept
in stalls and heavily fed, there is no better
divisor for corn meal than wheat bran. It
is also cheap, and furnishes what the corn
meal lacks. When cattle are fed on corn
meal as the principle food for fattening, it
is apt to cloy it fed in too large quantities,
hence our best feeders are in the habit of
using bran as the cheapest and best means
for rendering the meal feed more digestible.
In this each feeder must use discretion as
to the proper quantity to be used. One-
quarter of the bulk of feed in bran to three-
quarters of corn meal may be taken as a
good general rule, to be varied according to
circumstances. For working horses fed on
cut-feed, this proportion will also be found
to be nearly right. For horses doing fast
work, oats fed whole are of course the best
possible feed. In winter, for driving horses,
about one-quarter the weight of the feed
may be good sound corn, mixed with
oats. When bran is cheap, and it usually
is in the west, it will be found a valu-
able adjunct for dairy cows in the winter,
in connection with corn meal. These will
be found as good as any, and most valua-
ble of any used, in proportion to the cost,
for making milk in winter.
That there is no longer doubt as to the
value of corn, or its manufactured product
corn meal, as among the very best of the
materials either for fattening or for animals
at work we have the evidence of most re-
spectable authorities, both at home and
abroad. Feeders in our large stables
agree now pretty generally as to the value
of Indian corn, either in the grain or
ground. Feeders now generally agree
upon this; and especially for working
stock. Nevertheless we should not lose
sight of the value of bran. It should
find a place in every stable, whether the
stable contains fattening stock, workers, or
young teams being raised for future use-
fulness.—Prairie Farmer.

Generalship in the Kitchen.
Says Alexander Hyde in the New York
Times: "We see so many farmers work-
ing hard from the beginning of the year to
its end, and that year after year, till life
ends, with such small results that we do
wonder to impress upon the community the
true principle of economy, a farmer's wife
once expressed to us in one word—calcu-
lation. We found her a slender looking
woman, surrounded by a flock of children,
and having the care of a dairy of a dozen
cows, with no budget to assist her, and
everything moved on like clock work. The
children were tidy, the house and the
cooking nice, and the butter of gilt-edged
quality. We watched her to study the se-
cret of her economical management. She

never seemed to be in a hurry, certainly
never in a fret, but went from one thing
to another as calmly and pleasantly as
the butterfly goes from one flower to
another. We noticed that she had
every convenience for her work. Water
flowed constantly in her kitchen
and dairy-room, and her churning was
done by dog-power. We were satisfied,
however, that the secret of her efficiency
was not in churning, dogs, water, nor any
other conveniences for labor, and we finally
asked, "How do you accomplish all your
work with such apparent ease?" With a
toss of her head and a pleasant smile she
replied: "By calculation. Before I go to
bed I set my table and make all arrange-
ments for breakfast. Before I get up in
the morning I think over the labors of the
day and plan everything out, assign such
duties to my time, and when the time comes
I attend to the duty—and now the time has
come for me to skim my milk; so please
excuse me." Upon this she bowed herself
out with the grace of a queen. We could
not help thinking—happy is the farmer
that has such a help-meet!"

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appreciation of the educated and intelligent classes
of the American people. It will be lively with-
out being sensational; severe without being
coarse; at all times it will strive to be fearless
and independent in the championship of the right
in a republic, and to make its popularity
still more decided.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, New York
City.

THE TREMONT HOUSE, the "Palace Hotel" of Chicago, is unsurpassed in all the ap-
pointments, luxuries and comforts of a first-class hotel. Situated in the heart of the business por-
tion of the city, it offers superior inducements to, and is the favorite home of the pleasure seeker,
commercial traveler, tourist and business man. Prices have been made to suit the times, ranging
from \$8.00 to \$4.00 per day, according to size and location of rooms. Rooms, without board, can be
secured at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day, with one of the finest RESTAURANTS in the West attached to the
Hotel.
The undersigned having assumed the MANAGEMENT of the Tremont, hopes to welcome there his
old friends, acquaintances, and the traveling public generally, and trust, whenever you visit the city,
you will favor him with a share of your patronage.
Respectfully,
JEWETT WILCOX, Manager.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.
FOR 1879.
Established 1851.

The position of the foremost Republican news-
paper in the United States will be sustained by
The New York Times by the same policy in vir-
tue of which that position has been attained.
The Times will continue to place fidelity to the
interests of the Republican Party above the pur-
suit of personal gain or private ambition, and
will steadfastly insist that the usefulness of any
party must be measured by the extent of its de-
votion to the public good, and the maintenance of
the principles of the Republic.
In the future, as in the past, the attitude of The
Times will be that of independence within the
range of its sphere. The maintenance of the na-
tional credit; the purification of the public ser-
vice; the advocacy of all reasonable projects of
social reform; rigid economy in public expendi-
tures; opposition to subsidies and corporate job-
bery in all its forms, and the preservation of
equal rights to all citizens, North and South,
will be the salient points of the policy of The
Times.
The Times will continue to be distinguished as
an enterprising, accurate, and carefully edited
newspaper. The acknowledged excellence and
fulness of its correspondence by mail and tele-
graph, from all parts of the world, is thor-
oughly maintained, and its facilities for collect-
ing domestic and foreign news will be ex-
panded to meet the increasing demands of our time.
In the sphere of literary and artistic criticism,
of scientific, social, and general discussion, The
Times will continue to be as heretofore, the
appreciation of the educated and intelligent classes
of the American people. It will be lively with-
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Ten Copies, one year.....25.00
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75 cents.

RAILROADS.

C & N. W.
LINES.
THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R. W.
Embrace under one management the GreatTrunk
Railway Lines of the WEST and NORTH-WEST,<

HOLIDAY ADVERTISERS.

During the balance of this month we will insert reading business notices, in the brief item column.

BRIEFLETS.

- A little child.
- The Round Table meet to-night.
- Make ready to call on and be called on.

—Richard Valentine's little daughter is quite sick.

—Fine camels hair cloth at Wingate's, for one dollar a yard.

—Miss Stow, a sister of Mrs. Roy. F. L. Chappell, is spending the holidays in this city.

—Another invoice of hoods and leggings received this day at Wingate's one price store.

—Alex. Russell is quite sick again and is confined to his room in the Myers House.

—Mr. R. T. Pember has purchased the Edwards house, and will take possession next week.

—Last evening Mrs. H. D. McKinney gave a reception to a few friends in honor of Mrs. Hayden, of Milwaukee.

—Mrs. William W. Green, of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, is to the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crockett.

—Sam Dickey's case was again called before Justice Prichard this morning and adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

—The Janesville Guards are preparing to celebrate Washington's birthday by a street parade in the daytime, and a concert and dance in the evening.

—Yesterday afternoon the members of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a sleigh-ride, after which a bountiful supper was provided in the church parlors.

—The Mutual Improvement Club will meet Monday night. Miss Lillie Golden, Mr. B. F. Danwidde and Prof. Van Cleave are among the participants in the programme.

—Smith & Tuckwood's orchestra have been engaged for a big reception at Harvard on the 21st of next month.

—Harvard folk wisely come to Janesville to get good music.

—Next Thursday night the Guards will let the contract for furnishing them with new uniforms. The new clothes are to be cadet gray trimmed with light buff, and will be very showy.

—John Connors, an old man who was released from the penitentiary a few months ago, was arrested this afternoon for vagrancy, and will probably be sent out to the Poor House.

—Mr. J. A. Denniston in another column announces that he is ready to receive New Year's calls. His stock is a choice and varied one, and includes all kinds of delicacies and fancy groceries. Accept his invitation and give him a call, for it will pay you.

—James Snell was brought before Justice Balch this morning, but another adjournment was taken until January 6. Justice Balch has wisely declared that none shall be present at the examination except witnesses, attorneys, and other parties who are obliged to be present. This is well. The case at the best will involve much testimony which ought not to be made public.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 5 degrees below zero, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 16 degrees above zero.

"BOSS" WORKMEN.

Last evening Olive Branch Lodge, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen elected officers as follows:

Master Workman—W. P. Douglas.
Grand Foreman—Herman Buchholz.
Overseer—Charles Pennington.
Recorder—C. W. Trot.
Receiver—A. J. Roberts.
Financier—A. C. Kent.
Guide—Wm. Marzlen.
Outside Watchman—Edward Kent.
Inside Watchman—E. C. Bailey.
Rep. to Grand Lodge—G. A. Libby.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

All those who intend to receive calls on New Year's day, are requested to send their names and residences to the Gazette office at as early a date as possible, that they may be published for the benefit of those who intend making calls on that day. This plan of publishing the names of ladies who will keep "open house" has proved in past seasons a great convenience to the gentlemen in planning for the day, and it is to be hoped that the ladies will, as far as possible, hasten to give them this desired information. The columns of the Gazette are opened freely for such a purpose, and the names should be left or sent to this office at once, that the list may be prepared with accuracy and in due time.

A FORGED ORDER.

How a Young Man Tried to Get Clothed for Winter and How He Failed.

For several days there has been a young man hanging about the streets of the city, who has been looked upon with suspicion. He wears better clothes than the ordinary tramp, and yet seems, by some of his ways, to belong to that genus. A few nights ago he was lodged in jail, and with the dawning of morning was released on condition that he should leave town. It seems, however, that he failed to leave, and yesterday afternoon he walked into Foot's clothing store and presented an order purporting to be signed by A. D. Hendrickson, and requesting Mr. Foote to furnish the bearer, James Edwards, a complete outfit of clothing, including coat, vest, pants, overcoat, and shirts, and to charge them to the signer. The goods were selected and wrapped up before the order was presented. Mr. Foote scanned the document, and saw that it had a suspicious look. It was written in a bold, clear hand, but evidently was not anything like such penmanship as would characterize Mr. Hendrickson, it being more as though written by some school boy. The young man failed to get

away with the clothes, but did not fail to get locked up in jail on the charge. It is supposed that he has made other attempts to raise money over Mr. Hendrickson's name. A note for \$70 and purporting to be signed by Mr. Hendrickson was offered to Mayor Norcross the other day for \$60 cash. Whether this is also a piece of like work remains to be proved, but it is thought to be a forgery also. The young man is a stranger here, and it is not yet known where he came from, but there is now little doubt as to whether he will go.

HONOR OF THE TEMPLE.

A Successful Entertainment Given in Celebration of the Third Anniversary.

The Crystal Temple of Honor gave last evening their third annual entertainment. There was a large attendance, as in fact there always is to every entertainment given by the Temple. The public not only recognize the worthiness of the work done by the order and its claim upon the public patronage, but the character of the entertainment heretofore given has been such as to always please. The entertainment last night was fully equal, if not better, to any given before, and in all respects was a grand success. The programme opened with a piano solo by Prof. Titcomb, who also played the accompaniments for the songs of the evening. The Professor had to work against the odds of an asthmatic and rattled piano, but his own skill and taste was manifest even under such discouraging circumstances. Rev. Mr. Sanderson offered a few opening remarks in which he spoke of the work accomplished by the Temple and his interest in their success. A song was well rendered by a male quartet, consisting of Messrs. D. D. Bennett, John B. Wingate, Dr. M. A. Newman, and Charles E. Church. Hon. J. B. Cassaday made a few remarks appropriate to the third anniversary of the Temple. Mrs. St. John, whom all are ever glad to greet, sang a ballad which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Walter Helms then brought out his silver-toned saxophone, which was a novelty to many in the audience. He has gained a commendable mastery over the instrument and played a choice solo upon it, he being accompanied by Miss Clara J. Reed, who presided at the piano with good taste. Mr. A. F. Kelsey, of Elgin, sang a bass solo which carried the audience as if by storm. Mr. Kelsey is indeed a fine singer, and his voice rolled out grandly last night. He was called on to sing again, and did so, much to the delight of all.

Prof. John Luaders, of Madison, gave a violin solo, which was well received, and followed it by another solo, being "Home Sweet Home," with variations. He was heartily cheered. Rev. Jenk L. Jones then made a few happy remarks concerning the temperance work. Mrs. St. John was called forth again, and favored the audience with another ballad, in rendering which she did herself great credit. The audience expressed their gratification by hearty applause. Mr. Kelsey was again called on for a song, and was greeted with prolonged applause, and at the close of the bass solo was again cheered. Mr. Dimock, who presided during the evening, thanked the audience for their presence, and the public for their generous patronage, and announced that the literary and musical programme being completed, dancing would be in order. This dance was a merry one, and was participated in by many. The joyous occasion was not ended until about 4 o'clock this morning. Berrie and Ruben's orchestra furnished the music and all seemed to be delighted with the arrangements provided for the comfort and pleasure of those who joined in the merry whirl.

The Temple may well congratulate themselves on the success of their enterprise. They merit such success, and with such zeal and persistency as is ever shown by the members it is safe to predict that the coming year will be even more prosperous than any before. At present the Temple has about 250 wide-awake and active members, and there is every reason for encouragement as the numbers are constantly increasing.

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THE WRONG WOMAN.

A prominent fuel dealer, who is a Carpenter also, has failed to have his curiosity aroused about the Mack murder, and he has had no patience with those who have crowded the Court room day after day. Yesterday, however, he heard that Mrs. Mack was to be sentenced, and he thought that this would be his last chance to get a glimpse of the woman, his curiosity got the better of his will-power, and he concluded to rush over and see her. Business was unfortunately more pressing than usual, but he abandoned all, and went with a hop, skip, and a jump to the Court House, for fear he would be too late. As he entered the room, pausing and breathless, his eyes rested on the clock and he found that Court had only been in session for a few minutes. Sitting among the persons to be sentenced was a woman. She, of course, must be Mrs. Mack. Beside her, and occasionally chatting with her, was a young man, who must be Dickerson. The fuel-dealer had a fine chance to observe them. He scanned the features of the woman closely. He imagined how she must feel. He fancied he could see the marks of character which indicated her passion and her likelihood of committing so foul a crime. He sat and waited to hear her sentenced. The minutes sped into hours, the clock ticked on and on, while the Judge busied himself in sentencing other prisoners. Just as the noon was reached, the woman and the man were called up to the bar. It was a sort of mystery as to why Dickerson was with Mrs. Mack, as he had not been tried, but it must be all right or the Court would not have them brought in together. The fuel dealer whispered to an officer and asked a solution of the mystery. It was given him. The woman was not Mrs. Mack at all, but the fair but soiled dove of "the castle," who with her male companion were about to be sentenced for keeping a house of ill-fame. The fuel man having wasted a half-day, hastily and hotly sped out of Court, tumbled down the steps and struck for home.

CRUSHED BY THE WHEELS.

The Janesville Accommodation Runs Over a Man and Crushes Him in a Frightful Manner.

Last evening the passengers on the Janesville Accommodation from Chicago were terribly shocked at a frightful accident which occurred at Crystal Lake. A young man named Buck, who lives at that place, boarded the train on its arrival at that station, and going into the express car chatted with the messenger until after the train started. He then hurried out, and passing through the smoking car jumped off the platform, the train being by that time under some headway. His feet slipped and he was thrown under the wheels of the passenger coach, both trucks of which passed over his legs. The train was stopped and the wounded man was found lying in the most frightful condition, his left leg being cut almost off near the knee, it just hanging by the tendril and pieces of the clothing, while his right leg from just below the knee to the foot was crushed into a jelly. The blood was flowing like a torrent, and the poor man was suffering so intensely that he begged most piteously for the by-standers to end his life. "Oh! Haven't some of you got a revolver? Do, do, take a revolver and shoot me. Oh! I'd rather be dead. Do shoot me, somebody!" Those who heard those piteous appeals coming from such a bloody couch, and from such blanched lips, will hear the words ringing in their ears for months. The poor sufferer was promptly cared for by medical aid, and it is possible he may survive, though extremely doubtful. Mr. Buck has been the express agent at Crystal Lake for seven or eight years, and only a few days ago resigned his position to engage in another business. About three months ago he was married to a very estimable lady. He has always borne a good name, and has many warm friends who will do all in their power to save his life, and minister to his comfort.

SABBATH SUBJECTS.

The Services at the Several Churches To-Morrow.

The following is the programme laid out by the church folk for to-morrow:

Congregational Church.—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin, Pastor. Services at 9:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Reflections on the departure of the Old Year." In the evening the topic will be "The Outlook, or Watchman, what of the Night?"

Christ Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The Rector will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning and a New Year sermon in the evening.

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. L. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 12 Locust street.) Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Nature of Christ's Kingdom," and in the evening on "Death in Adam, Alive in Christ."

Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. Church, Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer-meetings on Thursdays.

In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon suggested by the expected return to specie payment. He will speak in the evening on "The Sin of Not Praying."

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. J. A. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M.

In the morning will be held the annual Christmas union service, the Sunday school joining with the congregation in the service. In the evening the pastor will deliver a lecture on "The History of Christmas."

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. Henry Faville, Pastor. Residence High, corner of Ravine. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

In the morning the pastor will preach on "The Right Kind of a Religion," and in the evening will deliver the first of a series of sermons on practical subjects, it being to-morrow evening "Reading—How and What to Read."

Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street. Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Sanderson. Morning subject, "The Preparation and Being Prepared." Evening theme, "The Sword at the Gate of Paradise." Communion of Lord's supper after morning sermon. This evening, Pre-arranged lecture.

M. C. A.—Meeting 9 o'clock every morning (except Sabbath) regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30. All are welcome.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock, in their room. All are invited.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. J. W. McNich, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 9:30 P. M.; Vespers at 3 P. M.

St. Patrick's Church.—Catholic—Corner of Cherry and State streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 3:30 P. M.

African Methodist Episcopal Church.—Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLellan, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M. and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month on 8 o'clock service.

CHRISTMAS IN THE STATE PRISON.

To the Editor.

"Merry Christmas to you." This is often said when there is no hope of being happy on that great festive day. But we though confined in a penitentiary really enjoyed ourselves hugely.

I have, on former occasions, written to the Gazette, saying words of commendation for several of the foremen in the boot and shoe factory in the prison, and this morning they demonstrated to us that they richly deserved our former praise and present gratitude. Messrs. Dawson, Isaacs, Shepherd and several others drew out their pocket books and briskly extracted from them "the root of all evil" with which they purchased several barrels of large rosy apples, and we, like poor Eve, of old, being beguiled, did eat.

The firm of M. D. Wells & Co. is turning our eleven hundred pairs of boots and shoes daily in this prison. We worked today until 12 o'clock noon, had a substantial dinner, and between 2 and 3 o'clock we were assembled in the chapel to behold some of our fellow prisoners on the dark side of cork.

The Negro Minstrels far surpassed our most sanguine expectations. The wealth and beauty of Waupun and its vicinity designed to visit our chapel to witness the

unusual sight of a minstrel troupe wholly composed of convicts, and judging from the way they laughed and applauded, it is safe to say they were agreeably surprised to find such an excellent performance. If our show fell below some of the first class traveling troupes in costume, orchestra and vocal culture, there are many ladies and gentlemen of Waupun who will admit that the wit of the convicts was as good as they ever heard at any similar performance in this country. There are many light fingered fellows here, and some very light footed chaps also. The tumbling was good, the jigs were well executed, and the negro "hoe-downs" literally brought down the house. The most ludicrous part of the performance was a convict dressed to represent a stout "Dutch Catherina" who was deeply in love with a young "Sour Kroul." We could see her arms clasped around her lover without a pang of pain, we saw her vigorously fan herself and her "Hans" without exciting our fell jealousy, but when she accepted him for better or worse, and sealed the bargain with a kiss hang me if I didn't want to cut him out, and carry off the blushing prize. Prison life is not as dreary now as it was in past times. The great reformers have learned by experience that humane treatment will invariably tend to bring out the better parts of erring men, while coarse and brutal treatment will make them sullen, morose and fill them with a desire of obtaining revenge. About two weeks ago the Cincinnati brothers visited our chapel and gave us a good entertainment. The health of the inmates of the prison is good, and there is a spirit of friendship existing between officers, employees and convicts. The new cell room, of which so much has been said by the local press, is almost completed.

BARNES vs. WHITAKER.

The following is the syllabus in the case of Barnes vs. Whitaker, on which an opinion was given in the Supreme Court recently by Judge Cole:

1. The official bond of a justice of the peace bound him and his sureties, jointly and severally, to pay on demand every person entitled thereto, all such sums of money as the justice might become liable to pay on account of moneys which might come into his hands by virtue of his office. R. S. 1858, ch. 15, sec. 106. Held, that the sureties were not liable for moneys paid to the justice upon an execution sale of notes secured on attachment in suits before him, where the judgments in those suits were void; such moneys having come into his hands by a trespass, and not by virtue of his office. Taylor vs. Parker, 43 Wis. 78, followed.

2. Whether the justice himself is liable upon the facts above stated, is not here considered.

A Brooklyn man last summer deposited \$300 with Alex. Frothingham & Co., brokers, 12 Wall street, New York, as margin on a purchase of 100 shares of St. Paul R. R. Stock. The stock was sold six weeks afterwards, realizing \$2,300 profit. Their Weekly Financial Report is sent free.

LOCAL MATTERS.

KING'S BOOKSTORE, NEXT DOOR to the Postoffice, nov11dawf

Sutherland's Bookstore. No. 29 Main street. 76mar20dawf

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To Bacco. dec31dawf

Ask your Bookseller for Poems of the Western Land. dec31dimo

With increasing cold weather comes those dreadful coughs and colds, which are so easily and effectually cured with Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup. It is always warranted to give satisfaction. Price only 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. dec31dawf

Canvassers wanted for Poems of the Western Land. dec31dimo

Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour. Buy James Clark & Co.'s Prepared Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, ready for instant use. Buck wheat cakes can be made while you are making coffee. Cheapest flour in the market, and has no equal. nov31d

At Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. nov31dawf

Do Stop That Cough!

Why the world don't you go to the drug store and get a bottle of Hale's Cough Cordial and cure that cough, which is wearing you slowly, but so surely, out? We don't ask you to take any chances on this remedy. If you have not tried it, we urge you to get a bottle, and after using one good half of it you find that it is doing you no good, you can return it and get your money back. S. E. Waterhouse, of Massachusetts, writes: "Three doses cured our little girl of one of the most aggravated coughs. We would not be without it." Price 50 cts and \$1.00 per bottle. dec31dawf

Mrs. Sarah A. Elliott,

Authoress of "Mrs. Elliott's Housewife," Oxford, N. C. writes: I was among the first that used the "London Hair Color Restorer" in this section, and recommended it to M. A. & C. A. Santos, Norfolk, Va., as the most beautiful hair dresser and preserver I had ever seen. I was advised by an eminent physician to use it. Since doing so, it has proved so satisfactory in restoring and beautifying my hair, as well as strengthening my eyesight, that I have recommended it to the druggists here in Oxford, Raleigh, and a great many of my friends, and believe I have from what others say, caused it to have a wide and extended sale, and deservedly so, as it certainly is the most cleanly and effective hair restorer now before the American people. The "London Hair Color Restorer" can be obtained at all the leading druggists at 75 cents a bottle, or \$4 for six bottles. j30dec31dawf

F. A. BENNETT'S

WORKS.

East Side of Exchange Square, Child's old stand being my former place, and employing no agents, I am enabled to sell work for cost of material and day wages for finishing.

Twenty-Five per cent. Saved by trading with me. F. A. BENNETT 37w3

NEW YORK MONETARY MARKET.

New York, December 27

Money; 4 1/2 per cent.

Sterling exchange bankers' bills, \$4.82 1/2; sight; exchange on New York 4.82 1/2

Gold par

Silver 7 1/2 1/2 per cent. discount

Government steady

State bonds quiet

Stocks higher

MARRIED.
WHEELER-BARNHART.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 23rd, 1878, by Rev. W. T. Miller, of Emerald Grove, Mr. HIRSH A. WHEELER, of Delavan, to Miss ANNETTE BARNHART, of Johnsonville.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, December 28

Flour—Patent \$1.60 per sack; winter, \$1.55; Minnesota \$1.45 per sack; Wisconsin, 90c per sack. St. Louis winter, \$1.40 per sack.

Buckwheat dull at 40¢ 5/8

Wheat—Good to best milling spring 52¢ 5/8; poor and low grades 45¢ 5/8

Buckwheat flour 70c per sack

Beans—dull at 75¢ 1/4 3/8 per bushel.

Wheat Bran—50c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5.00

Meal—coarse, 60c per 100 lbs; bolted \$1.00 per 100; FEED—60c per 100 lbs. Ton \$10

MIDDLINGS—60¢ 100 lbs. Ton \$10 condition.

Rye—Firm, at 33c

Barley—for good to best samples, at 45¢ 5/8 per 50 lbs and for common to fair quality at 25¢ 5/8

Oats—old shelled per 60 lbs, 23¢ 1/4; new do 24¢ 5/8; new ear 22c for 75 lbs

Oats—good local and shipping demand, white at 18¢ 1/4; mixed 16¢ 1/4 cents.

GROUND FEED—80 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20

Timothy Seed—60¢ 75 for 40 lbs according to quality

Clover Seed—fair demand at \$2.80 3/4 30 per bushel

Potatoes—Peach blows, 55¢ 5/8 per bushel, other varieties 15¢ 5/8

Butter—Choice scarce, 14¢ 1/2; common plenty at 13¢ 1/2

Eggs—good demand at 15¢ 1/4 1/2 doz.

HIDES—Green, 46¢; salt 48¢ 1/2; Dry, 12¢ 1/2 1/4

Wool ranges at 25¢ 25¢ 1/2; 1/4 off for unwashed

SHEEP FELTS.—Range at 30¢ 5/8 each.

Dressed Hogs—sell to butchers at 25¢ 3/4 1/2 per 100 lbs for light and heavy

LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$3.00 3/4 5/8 100 lbs; Hogs, 23¢ 1/2 3/4 per 100 lbs

Poultry—Turkey, 52¢ 1/2; Chickens 62¢ 1/2

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET.

Flour—Firm

Wheat—Market dull; opened 45¢ 1/2 cent lower, and closed steady; No. 1 Milwaukee hard 87 1/2 cents; No. 1 Milwaukee, 87 1/2 cents; No. 2 Milwaukee, 85 cents; December 83 cents; January, 83 1/2 cents; February 83 cents; No. 3 Milwaukee, 79 1/2 cents; and No. 4 Milwaukee at 69 1/2 cents; and rejected at 50¢ 1/2 cents.

CORN—No. 2 30c

OATS—No. 2 19 1/4c

RYE—No. 2 24 1/4c

BARLEY—No. 2 spring cash, 57 1/4¢ 5/8; January, 58 1/4¢ 5/8; February 59 cents

POULTRY—meat cash 46 1/2¢ new, 47 1/2¢

DRESSED HOGS—42 1/2¢

LARD—prime steam 5 1/2¢

CATTLE—Range at 30¢, 40¢ according to quality and grade.

LIVE HOGS—2 55¢ 3/4

SHEEP—Range at 30 to 40¢ according to condition and weight.

SEEDS—Timothy 1 05¢ 1/2 1/4; flax 1 20¢

BEANS—1 40¢

BUTTER—Range from 16¢ 1/2 1/4

Eggs—17¢ 1/2 fresh.

CHEESE—7¢ 5/8

HONEY—for comb, 14¢; for strained, 5¢ 1/2

WOOL—Washed 27¢ 3/4; unwashed 18¢ 1/2

Tab washed 30¢ 3/4; pulled 31¢ 3/4

TALLOW—34¢ 1/2

HOPS—New 14¢ 1/2, old 10¢

CHICAGO MARKS.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28

WHEAT—No. 2 spring wheat, cash, 82 1/2¢; December, 82 1/2¢;